TURE OF THE SEASON. rtations of Smooth and Wire Foxles. Likewise of Paddles. Sandles and Taffics Harry Peters Takes Dachs-

-Next Show at Long Branch

Terriers are the topnotchers of this n's open air dog shows. There



latter by a coincidence mostly all ved since the Westminster Kennel Club's show in February last, and have to be exhibited in New York city. terrier is the best of pets, and the many who love it as a household or field anion swell the attendance at the open air shows to make acquaintance with the new arrivals. To give in a nutshell the best trait of the terrier it is only sary to quote the inscription Bulwer Lytton wrote for a terrier's gravestone at Knebworth: "Here lies the Great Heart of a Little Dog."
Fox terriers are the oldest of the sport-

ng tykes, and for age if not beauty take precedence over the sporty Airedales, or Paddies, Sandies and Taffies, the colloquial and affectionate nicknames the Irish, Scotch and Welsh terriers. American bred fox terriers have been rs at the best British shows, notably

American brace loss registers and the second for th od J. Scott McComb, with kennels at coaftsman for art's sake and models in wax as a medium for reproduction in bronze. The crowd about the bronze a Philadelphia enthusiast, but when it is said the foremost section for the deligible. Dobbs Ferry and in England, is another leading exhibitor. Robert E. Strawbridge all is said the foremost section for the development of the wires is New England. mong the fanciers are H. H. Hunnewell. Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, George St Thomas and Charles W. Keves.

At the Westminster show and at many of the fixtures held since young Quintard as swept the boards in both bitch and dog names with his imported wires, such as deliffe Corncob, Members Sportsman, Endelifie Passion and Ridgway Ruth. Some twelve years ago there was a sensaHARRY T. PETERS'S WINDHOLME WRANGLER 1 MISS DE COPPETS WELSH TERRIERS MRS. ARTHUR SCOTT BURDENS BULL TERRIERS

guinea's stamp and nothing counts but the merit of the tyke. A good winner with Airedales at the New York show is a mechanic who raises dogs as a recreation. The largest and most adaptable of the terriers in field sports, however, does not lack wealthy supporters. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Offerman of the York Kennels having bred and imported many Airedales that have done much to safeguard the future of the breed here. W. L. Barclay and Lynford Biddle, both Philadelphians, are equally noted in Airedales. The Offermans' York the Haymaker took winners for dogs at the Westminster show. John McGough's Harry Jones by the Irish terriers revealed, as a similar attention does at every show, that the breed runs the fox terriers a close race in popularity. Now here is a pointer, whether he most prefers a certain breed or is equally devoted to them all, the fox. Irish, Scotch and Airedales, no terrier fancier will admit that one breed is more or less affectionate and loyal than another. Kentuckians used to say of whiskey when the words held some truth, "There is no bad whishey." This is the attitude of the fancier toward all terriers.

J. Scott McComb is in Irish as well as fox terriers, while noted also are the Boswinners for dogs at the Westminster show, John McGough's Harry Jones being reserve, while in winners' bitches Mrs. William H. Mulford of Wyncote, Pa., was successful with Hedgley Flash. Both the victors are American bred.

dier of the two, was placed first, but at Wissahickon under another judge the bat eared Edgewood Philosopher had the verdict. verdict.

An edict against cropping would be fought tooth and nail by the Boston terrier breeders, for the jauntiness and clever head expression of this breed seems to depend to a degree on the shears. The descendants of Robert C. Hooper's Judge and its grandson, John P. Bernard Jr.'s Tom. are established favorites at the open air shows and command high prices. Yet the most flaring eared of all breeds, the French bulldog, does not lose ground nor value and this might be the case with Boston terriers if a turn of the wheel should ever make it against kennel law to crop them. Chow Chows.

TWO CHAMPION CHOWS

J.A.M. ALEENANS "NEWRY AVOCA" - IRISH TERRIER

JESTER" - WIRE POX TERRIE

to be announced, while on August 28 the annual fixture of the Westchester Kennel Club through the hospitality of Howard Willets will be at Gedney Farms. White Plains. The next in the open will be of the Fairfield County Kennel Club at Greenwich on September 4 and two days later the all terrier show of the Boston Terrier Club is scheduled at the residence of Mrs. George H. Pell, Bronx Manor, at Bronx-ville. Each open air show has its individ-George H. Pell, Bronx Manor, at Bronx-ville. Each open air show has its individ-ual charm and there is no greater varia-tion than between the pastoral scenes at the Piping Rock show on Long Island to be held September 11 and that of the Atlantic City Kennel Club on a big pier just one week later. All the shows al-ready held made a hit, that of the Ladies' Kennel Association at Mineola rising su-perior to a rainstorm.

PIRATE FLAG ON A CHURCH. Reminiscence Showing That All Wicked

"The recent talk about smuggling at the port of New York and the recurring news references to the Government's plans for stopping it have been making food for conversation and reminiscence in more than one pious community of our neighbors," said a weekender back

Mike is always before them, jumping up at their noses.

When the engine is approaching a crossing the dog runs ahead and stationing himself in the path of pedestrians he barks and snaps at them to attract their attention. The firemen say he has saved many persons from being trampled on by the plunging horses.

When the company returns to quarters Mike busies himself in chasing back the crowd of children who congregate to watch the engine back into the house. On hot days and nights he makes sure to

CAMPING OUT IN NEW YORK. THROUGH IRELAND BY WHERL Riverside Drive on a Hot Night a Surpri

"Perhans it doesn't strike you as being an unusual sight," said the plainsn but what I saw along Riverside Drive one night last week would make any fellow from out my part of the country stop and ask what the trouble was.

"It was after one of those scorchin days. In tow of some city friends I was on the lookout for whatever air was at large. I myself suggested that we try lower Riverside, and as we went down the steps, at Ninety-sixth street I believe, I was at first too busy admiring the beauty of the sarroundings to notice anything unusual

"A light mist was just rolling up the river, making the light from the lamps look like frost on the grass and the leaves on the trees a brilliant icy hue. Across the river, on the Jersey side, the trolleys winding up and down hill, signalled by their lights, looked exactly like creeping worms. The bobbing red and green lights of port and starboard from the craft on the river added to the weirdness of the

"I was just getting ready to launch som entiment suitable to the beauty of the cene when I was startled by the sound of a voice right under my heel, it seemed to me. Peering down through the uncanny light I saw a man stretched out half behind a bush; and not only a man, but also a woman and a small army of children. They seemed to have blankets and a complete bedding outfit. "My friends pulled me away, as I was for

riends assured me the custom was popu-

lar and thoroughly respectable.

"This testimony, the popular side of it at any rate, was borne out as we continued our way. From every clump came a murmur of voices. From the most of

gested the need of alms.

"As we got lower down on the promenade just above the river I turned around
for a backward and upward view. My
eyes were now more accustomed to the
hazy, unoanny light, and could distinguish
the land down, the bank sloped eyes were now more accustomed to the hazy, uncanny light, and could distinguish objects. Up and down, the bank sloped up to meet the frosty leaved trees on the drive, and the whole expanse, north and south as far as the eye could distinguish, up to the top of the broad slope was dotted with a mushrosmilike grewth—misty, indistinct objects, vaguely moving, fading into soft blurry grayness in the distance.

"There must have been thousands on that river bank. It all seemed uncanny to me. Grant's Tomb, looming mistify in the distance like a bubble about to break, was a fitting and harmonlous adjunct. The people did not seem like people. They were a strange, unreal growth, a product of enchantment, springing up like mushrooms in the mist of the night, only to fade away with the morning light.

"Subdued voices from out the dark were but the sounds of enchantment; it seemed as though the leaves and bushes themselves were speaking. Here and there could be heard snatches of singing—where a band of youths were gathered together. I was told that at a certain hour all noises would be stopped by policemen so that these queer lodgers could sleep undisturbed.

"It may not seem queer to you, but it certainly made a big impression on me. Out home it would take nothing short of a flood to bring people out to sleep in the open like that. Flood sufferers was the first thing I thought of when I saw them.

"Then I remembered San Francisco and its earthquake. These were the things that naturally came to my mind with the idea of camping out promiscuously right in the midst of a city. Glad to find out it was nothing serious, and am glad I happened along on a misty night. I imagine the fairylike atmosphere was only a happen so."

tails as much as to say:

On hot days and nights he makes sure to get his bath from the hose with which the horses are washed down.

Half a Mile of Roses

From the Garden Magazine.

Half a mile of roses! There is such a sight at the Payne Whitney estate, Man-

nasset, L. I. It is composed mostly of

back from a vacation."

JERRY AND MIKE. Canine Chums Relonging to the Police

the driver's seat and goes along. He takes his place in the line at inspection every morning, standing behind the men and barking when it is finished.

Even though the dog may not be a thoroughbred the policemen think a great deal of him. It was on March 4, on the day President Taft was inaugurated, that Jerry made his appearance. He did not come voluntarily, but was brought into the station house by a woman who had found him outside shivering and practically freezing to death.

Capt. Lantry took the dog in. At first Capt. Lantry took the dog in. At first proposed to call him Bill Taft in fortable."

Mme. Pelletier, the great advocates of at once for the Sahara, or rather to that

The Tuaregs, says the explorer, are

which their husbands are not allowed to mount, and their household duties are, so to say, nil.

They are allowed to have an admirer who saddles their camels and runs errends for them. According to the Gentlewomen, the attitude of this admirer must remain strictly platonic, for if he starts making love to the lady the husband files into a temper, and an angry Tuareg becomes a dangerous creature.

According to the laws of the country the Tuareg woman need not follow her husband unless she wants to do so, nor is she compelled to serve her spouse. She is educated, for she can read, and this accomplishment, not shared by the other sex, gives her a privileged position in so far that she acts as judge or arbitrator in all difficult cases.

A RURAL HACK WOMAN'S RISE

THIS IS HOW A WIDOW KEPT HER BABIES AT HOME

And Found Something Better to Do Than Working in a Shep-Prosperous Busi-ness Started With Two Horses and

Adittle more than six years ago I began my business as a back driver with an outfit which people said was not worth \$200. Last week I refused an offer of \$5,000 for my business, and besides I have upward of \$4,000 invested in stocks and in the sav-

A woman who owns a livery stable and runs a line of hacks at a New England summer resort said this to a reporter. "You see," she continued, "we hadn't

been married very long-just three years -when my husband died. I had two babies and my husband hadn't been real well for several months, so there was a let of doctors' bills to pay along with the rest. After everything was settled bees the furniture of our little home I had two horses, a four seated hack and a wagon. All of them, horses included. ad seen better days.

"My friends advised me to sell them all off for what they would bring, give at at one of my children away and get a place in a shop in our nearest city.

Working in a shop would have been very different from having a home of your own, but I could have stood it without a murmur. When it came to giving up my bables I struck. It may be an easy matter to give such advice, but it is certainly not easy to follow. At least it was too hard for me even to think of it. I said I'd keep my horses and my children and see if I couldn't manage to keep things

going somehow. of hacks running to and from the station, and people had either to furnish their own rigs or walk. I determined to try having a back meet every train. I let it be known what I was doing and that my charges would be 25 cents for each passenger

within a mile of the station.

factory. I don't know whether the men then in the presence of the woman from were more sympathetic or simply didn't town we agreed on terms. want to tramp over wet country roads. It was in March and the roads were still

er home in the city to spend the sur She lived in a cottage on the beach which is less than half a mile from the station. He stopped me to demand to know why and although she had always been a great I didn't keep my business engagements

her she was the first woman I had driven and explained the reason. She didn't say very much, but when she was paying tised to have a hack meet every train she asked my charges for taking her out the next afternoon. She said there were my obligations to the public I was pre-

the next afternoon. She said there were a number of things she wanted to do around the village and was willing to pay me \$2 for the afternoon.

"I was glad enough to get the order, though at the time I hadn't the slightest idea what the woman was doing it for. Besides calling at the two village stores and having the proprietors come out to her instead of her going in she paid a visit to about everybedy in the place. She explained that though she had only come out the day before she was so glad to find a good livery service that I had earned \$2, whereas if I didn't that I had earned \$2, whereas if I didn't the fact of my being a poor business woman. I was threatened with a loss of trade and all sorts of calamities if I didn't mend my ways and this by a man who three months before had walked back and forth to the station in all sorts of weather rather than take his hired man and team out.

"It served as a good lesson and made mesea at once that if my custom increased as it now showed signs of doing I would be forced not only to get another carriage but also keep a hired man. Had I been doing all my work before this? Yes, indeed, and glad enough to get it to do.

my different from having a home of your m, but I could have stood it without a firmur. When it came to giving up my bits I struck. It may be an easy mattor to give such advice, but it is certainly at easy to follow. At least it was to ard for me even to think of it. I said if keep my horses and my children and is if I couldn't manage to keep things sing somehow.

"There never had been a regular line hacks running to and from the station, and people had either to furnish their own go or walk. I determined to try having hack meet every train. I let it be known that I was doing and that my charges rould be 25 cents for each passenger within a mile of the station.

"The first week I started in I remembers that I collected \$6.25 in fares. All

ber that I collected \$6.25 in fares. All few loads to be brought from the station

of them were men. The women said I within a few days and if I were only a was doing a bold and unwomanly business man he would try to make terms with driving a public hack instead of putting me about hauling. I told him I was out my children and getting work in a ready for the job, and right there and

"The success of the afternoon pleased me very much, and I was entirely happy "This boycott of the women continued friendly fare. Just as I entered the viluntil May, when a woman who had been lage I met a man who had been one of my brought up in the village came up from first patrens. He was walking from the

"He was vexed down to the ground. walker the minute she heard what I was doing she stepped into my carriage. I replied that I had no engagement to bring him from the station, as he had doing she stepped into my carriage.

"On that first drive to the beach I told not said what day he was to return.

"He contradicted me as flat as you please and pointed out that I had adver

be driven around the village or short in my own hands for several years to

be driven around the village or short distances into the country.

"Before this my earnings had averaged something more than \$10 a week—not much for the services of two horses and one woman, but enough to pay expenses and keep my children with me. I had my fears about the wages of the hired man, but as I had managed to put money aside I determined to make the trial. You see, I had taken my chances in beginning the business and my success, moderate as it had been, had given me courage.

"The first week I had to call on my little fund of savings to the amount of \$3. The second week I was 70 cents to the good.

From then on I always had something to come, however much money I may make, or at least until my son grows up and is thoroughly broken in.

As a business for women I can see nothing against driving a public hack in a small country place. In a city it may be given to reduce the noise or the crowds.

I have often wondered why the wife or daughter of some nearby farmer didn't take up the business as a way of earning money. It would not only be giving women a new field but it might force a number of able bodied men to go where they belong, working in the field."

moderate as it had been, had given me courage.

"The first week I had to call on my little fund of savings to the amount of \$3. The second week I was 70 cents to the good. From then on I always had something for the savings bank at the end of every week. Not much at first, but now the amount runs into four figures at the end of each year.

of each year.

"I still drive one of my own hacks winter and summer, and I must say I enjoy the life in the open air. My son is now large enough to help me a little in my business and the baby is always at home to answer the telephone and make engagements for me by consulting my order book. book.

"My first hired man thought so well of me and my prospects that he offered to marry me within two months after I engaged him. That led to his dismissal. Having learned wisdom I was careful to engage a married man as my next assistant.

"He has been with me ever since and two of his sons are now my regular drivers, while he confines his work to the stables. He has a large family and like my own children they have been actually brought up under the horses' feet. He declares a horse that would hurt a child is not worth its keep, so I can always guarantee the gentleness of my animals to customers who want a rig to drive themselves.

"Besides my teams I now have two automobiles. The eldest son of my head man is to have entire charge of one machine. He has just returned from the city, where I sent him, paid all his expenses and continued his wages while he was learning how to run it and care for it.

"I tell him he must measure up to the "He has been with me ever since and two

ness Is Not in Cities.

from the country. "One good story
I heard in a community not a hundred
miles from the metropolis brought home
to me the lesson that in their modest
way the fellows we call countrymen are
about as clever in devising ways to make
a little money now and then as their city
brothers whom they sometimes denounce
as wicked.

"This little community is on the coast,
a coast much indented by arms of the

while he confines his work to the stables.

He has a large family and like my own to hildren they have been actually brought up under the horses' feet. He declares a horse that would hurt a child is not worth its keep, so I can always guarantee the gentleness of my animals to customers who want a rig to drive themselves.

Besides my teams I now have two automobiles. The eldest son of my head man is to have entire charge of one machine. He has just returned from the city, where I sent him, paid all his expenses and continued his wages while he was learning how to run it and care for it.

I tell him he must measure up to the standard of my stable. I do not keep runaway machine. That is what I aim for in every department and I mean to keep to it. There shall be no record breaking runs with my automobiles if I can prevent it. I'm looking forward to orders enough to keep my two machines busy.

"Though I like to drive I can't say that enjoyment is the main point that prevents me from giving up the reins to a hired driver. Going back and forth to the stable as I have to do I can keep an eye on what is going on. I think I shall keep the reins to a lived the community is on the coast, a coast much indented by arms of the sea. Smuggling in a quiet way became natural to some of the people; not that they defrauded the Government of much duty—indeed they could plead the historic plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'such a little oriet plea that their sin was 'su

A FOUR MONTES OUTING AT A COST OF 8300

Taken by Two Women Who Wanted to See Europe and Didn't Want to He Per-sonally Conducted—Good Roads and

"Three hundred dollars and four months in Europe—that is what I had and what I wanted to get out of it. When a woman has passed into her thirties without travelling a hundred miles away from her home town while her friends have been in almost every quarter of the globe, you know how she feels."

The speaker was a woman from the Southwest, who stopped in New York the other day on her way to make her eighth wheeling trip abroad. "The question with me was whom to

go with rather than where to go," she went on. "As I had never been abroad all countries were about equally attractive. The main point was to get some one who was willing to travel in the cheap way necessary to make my \$800 hold out

for four months. "That person when found proved to be the college chum of a friend I had known since my girlhood. She declared that since my girlhood. She declared that
though we had never seen each other
before she was sure we would get on
charmingly for the simple reason that
both of us wanted to go to Europe and
neither was willing to be tied down to a
personally conducted tour.
"It was in March that we met. Within

"It was in March that we met. Within going up to the poor, homeless waifs and giving them a contribution. The people were not homeless, my friends explained, they were simply taking the air, had come out to spend the night on the grass, under the sky.

"I listened with amazement. I learned that these were well housed people; extremely well housed, some of them. My friends assured me the custom was poputated her offer.

oepted her offer.

My friend took her sketch box and I my camera and both of us took our wheels. The cost of our ocean voyage was reduced as far as possible by taking a murmur of voices. From the most of them could be seen the red glow of a cigar or perhaps two or three. The flavor of the comforts to be had on the faster and the odor from some of these hardly suggested the need of alms.

"As we got lower down on the prome." lines make the trip in a week's time and less the slower lines require ten days or

> "I first set foot on foreign soil at Qu town. After a two days stay here we be-gan our tour first on our wheels, then jaunting car. We also travelled by train when desirable. Everywhere we were received with the greatest friendliness, and in exchange for our stories and descriptions of America the peasants, old and young, told us the legends and folk tales of their country and sang for us quaint Gaelic songs. All through our trip in Ireland America was a word to conjure with. We had only to let our nationality be known to get what we wanted and often more. "After spending a few days in Galway

> we pushed on into Connemara, where we spent two delightful weeks more than twenty miles away from the nearest railroad station. Here my friend's knowledge of Gaelic was convenient as English is almost an unknown tongue. During these two weeks we enjoyed delightful bathing and boating in the arms of the

> sea penetrating the western coast.
>
> "Finally, tearing ourselves away from the blue lochs and brown bogs, we turned our faces eastward toward Dublin. My friend had calculated our time in such a way that we arrived in the Irish capital just in time for the great national Gae-

tal just in time for the great national Gaelic festival. After a three weeks stay,
every minute of which we both enjoyed,
we left for London, where we had decided
to spend the remaining three weeks of
our time instead of going to Paris.

"When we landed back in our home
town I had spent all but \$5 of my \$300 and
had been away three days over four
months. Our passage over and return
had cost \$75. We both gave \$5 in tips
aboard ship and paid \$5 more for the
transportation of our wheels. Our hotel
bills for the first six weeks touring came

and to the Firemen.

Jerry is attached to the East Fifty-first street police station house and Mike to the quarters of Engine Company 8 next door. Jerry is just a plain ordinary mongrel. Mike is a Dalmatian hound and far more intelligent than Jerry. The two dogs are pals.

One of the favorite diversions of the dogs is to get on the ferryboat plying between the city and Blackwell's Island and ride over to the island. If the day only spent \$1.10 on bloycle repairs, while

and ride over to the island. If the day is warm the dogs on arriving at the island plunge into the water and cool off. Very often they remain there for two or three days, and when they get back to their city quarters they bark and wag their

"The roads in Ireland are so good that I only spent \$1.10 on bicycle repairs, while my friend got off with half as much. Wheeling is still very popular in the Emerald Isle, and my friend and I attributed it to the general excellence of the roads. Though I have since taken several wheeling trips the roads in Ireland remain fresh in my mind as the best, all in all, I have ever cycled over.

"We found the first class railroad fares in both Ireland and England somewhat higher than in this country. Second class rates are about equal to fares in the United States and third class rates are considerably lower. After one experience first class we decided to try third class on our next trip by rail and it proved so comfortable and economical that during the remainder of our stay we never thought of going any other way, but in no other country have I ever found third class travel so comfortable as it is in Ireland.

"Our railroad fares came to \$12 each." "Why don't you notice me? I'm just Of course the dogs perform their duties separately. That is to say, Jerry would not think of chasing the fire engines when they go out in response to an alarm. He leaves that sort of work to Mike. But when the patrol wagon comes around at night to take prisoners down to the night court Jerry jumps up beside the driver's seat and goes along. He takes

found him outside shivering and practically freezing to death.

Capt. Lantry took the dog in. At first it was proposed to call him Bill Taft in honor of the new President, but later it was decided to sall him Jerry in honor of the doorman. The dog soon made friends with the cops. Often he accompanies a policeman out on patrol. He is credited is in Full Swing.

with the cops. Often he accompanies a policeman out on patrol. He is credited with discovering several fires.

Mike is devoted to the fire engines. When duty does not call him he is willing to roll and tumble with Jerry, but let the alarm ring and he is all business in a minute. Pricking up his ears he runs into the house and jumps as if to see that everything is carefully done. When the three big horses dive out into the street Mike is always before them, jumping up at their noses. A French explorer just returned from Africa has addressed an open letter to Mile. Laloé and to the woman doctor women's rights, advising them to leave district inhabited by the tribe called

crafty, cruel and treacherous, but they are ardent apostles of femininism. The Tuareg women are indeed privileged beings. They have camels of their own, which their husbands are not allowed to mount, and their household duties

single wild roses like the Carolina and prairie rose, and is therefore attractive in winter as well as summer by reason of the red stems and hips.